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The Great American Triumph.

When Commander Columbus se out from Palos the unbelieving said that he would fall off the water into the air. When Commander READ buzzed away from Trepassey toward the Azores the doubters suggested that he would fall off the air into the water. But each captain courageous stayed in the element he trusted. Both were triumphant through knowledge, preparedness and nerve.

We shall find the exploit of the NC-4 minimized here and there as a mere exhibition of the obvious powers of air engines; hear that previous flights had shown the probability of the successful crossing of the navy scaplanes from Newfoundland to the Azores; be told that it was no such great adventure as the proposed flight of the airplanes from St. John's to Ireland; be assured that nothing of commercial value has been added to the general wealth.

But in the face of all this there remains the inexorable fact that the dream of the dreamers of oir conquest was to cross the sea-and the ored islands than Newfoundland is. The egg was on the table, but nobody had made it stand on end until the Americans did the trick. The Hindenburg line was unbreakable until the Americans smashed a section of it. They didn't capture it all, but they put heart into all the other men who had their doubts about its vulnerability.

the aviators who are going to try to shells. The English version is ALEXcross the sea in one jump will suc- ANDER POPE'S. If our friend and acceed. Whether it be a Briton flying cueer will turn "just for fun" to page from Newfoundland toward Ireland 334 of the ninth edition of BARTLETT's or England or a French sirman leaping into the warm celestial lane between the elbows of Africa and South | credited to the "Epitres" of Nicholas America-good luck to him! The BOILEAU-DESPREAUX, this epitre being man who makes the non-stop flight addressed to the Abbé des Roches: between the continents will insure immortality for his name. He will be MAGELLAN; READ IS COLUMBUS.

It is, after all, not merely a triumph for one man or one senplane, or for Commander Towers's little fleet of daring sailors of the sky, or for the Navy Department, although we of Yankee mechanical genius, pa- Bonneau. tlence, perseverance and pluck. There is no section of the country that has not contributed its part to the great successful whole,

A dozen kinds of wood from a dozen States or possessions; a dozen kinds of metal taken from the American earth all the way from New England to New Mexico; cloths grown in the South and woven in the North, leathers raised in the West and prepared in the East-these were the materials from which American mechanics made the fifteen-ton giants that ride alike the winds and the waters. American shops turned out the engines that give to the NC propellers the swiftness of the humming bird's wings. American firesides produced the men who fearlessly took the giants out into virgin space over the ocean.

That every precaution was taken to safeguard the lives of these adventurers does not subtract from their exploit. These men were not circus performers advertised as Dare Devil Dicks. They were out to do a job on which hundreds of thou- years before the war the Brooklyn Americans, like Andrew D. White to be wittingly left to chance. To for such work, and many of those who have spared any pains to guard the lives of the crews would have been honorable records in their posts. In eriminal; there was danger enough

Was there luck in the exploit? The log. Yet there she is in Azores waters by social workers it is not recorded

winner of the fight against fate, grav- that their health has been impaired

What comes of the victory? good deal more, for instance, than man's arrival at either pole of the earth. There may be no immediate demand for bookings by tourists who wish to sup at St. John's and break their fast on ripe olives and fried bananas in Ponta Delgada. But the stimulus of this success will have its effect upon every man who is strug- Our Uncle Sam's Sadly Neglecte gling with problems of aviation. What Ruap did, some other man soon will do better. What the men who made the NC-4 did, some other mechanics will do better.

Hurrah for the Yankee sailors the air! On to Lisbon!

New York's Police

New York may growl at its police occasionally, and say sharp things about individual policemen, but the city has high respect and real affection for its peace army, which it allows itself to display annually when the blue clad regiments appear in the cheers their passing always evokes with honest pride because they deserve the plaudits-even a rain storm cannot rob them of all the tributes.

This is a difficult city to police, and its police meet their problem with remarkable good sense and forbearance The public hears of every collision between the patrolman and disorderly characters; it never hears of the occasions on which good nature and wit ble. A disturbance attracts the attention of everybody, but the fact that five or six millions of individuals live together in restricted quarters in New York normally without difficulty never attracts attention. A robber arrested, a murderer caught, pass without notice: the success of a criminal goes on the first pages of the newspapers.

The annual police parade gives us an opportunity to say what we think of the police, and it is that the force is a mighty fine, expert and praise worthy body of men.

"Just For Fun."

From a Sux reader of cultivated iterary tastes and high attainments we have received this note of criticism and rebuke:

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET. Hadn't you better get after your proofreaders with a sharp stick? Mixing up Boileau with La Pon-TAINE is a bit worse than THE SUN'S famous office cat. 'Just for fun.' "NEW YORK, May 14.

Neither the proofroom nor the office cat has anything to do with the alleged crime or sin of mis-attribution, Both proofroom and office cat are in-Yankees have crossed it first. Ah. yes, nocent. If crime or sin there is, it The Anniversary of a Bright but the chilly will say, but the first high belongs to the well meaning editorial seas leg ended at the Azores. True, person who attached the name of but nobody had ever flown to the Bougau (and not that of La Fon-Azores, even from the side of the TAINE) to a partly paraphrased quo-Atlantic that is nearer to those hon- tation contained in a letter to the editor from Mr. A. W. Page, printed on Wednesday last; the concluding verses being these:

"There, take, says Justice, 'take you each a shell. We thrive at Paris on foole like you: 'Twas a fat oyster! Live in peace-Adleu.'

Justice had already swallowed the Every good sportsman hopes that fat oyster before apportioning the Familiar Quotations he will find in a footnote the French of the foregoing,

> "Tenes voila," dit-elle, 'a chacun une écaille. Des sottises d'autrul nous vivons au

Palais: Messieurs, l'huftre étoit bonne. Adleu. Vivez en paix."

We accordingly invite our friend any. It is in a large way a triumph SUN, just in fun, for attributing to

Brooklyn Loses an Institution.

Of the 1,700 women who have worked for the Brooklyn Rapid Tran- particular war—past, present or prosit, and who are to be dismissed because the company finds it unprofitable to retain them on the payroll and comply with the new statute regulating the employment of women by

ticket agents and station agents. The women guards and conductors the smallest independent state." are a by-product of war, and it has been generally assumed that with the its object, first in the war between reestablishment of normal conditions Japan and Russia and later in the employments. Their dismissal will be is not pleasant to remember. The their new banner, what the looked on as a mere hastening of one most agreeable feature of the Con- bars in the emblem symbolized? meritable consequence of the end of gress for Americans to look back hostilities, just as the retirement of women from such labor as track work had sent to The Hague men quite as

The case of the women ticket sellers at an ideal spot under ideal condielevated railroads employed women and SETH Low and Minister Newel. May 17, 1919, to do it. must now seek new jobs have long and Manhattan and The Bronx it has not been the custom to use women for such work, but Brooklyn had its own history of the NC-4 was a succession habit before consolidation, and has of incidents of evil luck from the clung to it ever since. Occasionally hour she first sailed from Rockaway there have been protests, against until she pointed her nose seaward women taking the night shifts, but from Trepassey for the great trial of these have produced no results, and 1,200 miles without a rest. Broken the women themselves have appeared men, broken engines, everything but happy and contented in their work. broken spirits was on her luckless and in the voluminous data collected

by their occupation. For these women the necessity of seeking other work imposed by the law and the requirements of the company constitutes a real hardship, and they will be missed by patrons of the lines, because in most cases they have given prompt and polite service to the travellers who filed before them.

Correspondence.

THE SUN is in receipt of so many letters from men now or formerly in the military service who say their requests for information and advice addressed to Government functionsries in Washington are ignored we cannot escape the conviction that Uncle Sam is the most unbusinesslike correspondent in the country.

In many cases THE SUN's friends confess they wrote with vague notions of the proper official to whom their letters should be addressed, and they assume that their communications were delivered to individuals their annual parade. Then, if at no who had nothing to do with the subother time, the men are made to un- jects they discussed. In many other derstand the real sentiment of the cases, however, they wrote to the people toward them. They can accept proper bureaus or divisions, and have received no answers to their letters, not even the barest and most perfunctory acknowledgments.

We have no intention to belittle the magnitude of the task imposed on the Government by the war or the difficulties it encountered in adjusting its archaic and obsolescent machinery to the demands made on it, but the United States went to war over two years ago, and some progress toward under a policeman's hat avert trou- the installation of effective practices in handling correspondence should have been made at Washington by this time. The overwhelming testimony of THE SUN's friends is that no progress has been made at all

Were it not for the fact that the Democratic Administration is notoriously incompetent it would be impos sible to conceive why the Government has not established a clearing house for misdirected letters, and through it forwarded each to its proper destination, and why no system of acknowledging letters of inquiry has been de vised and put in operation. Certainly the Government has spent enough money to provide for both these es sentials of good management.

We have had considerable corre pondence with Brigadier-General H. M. Lorn, Director of Finance, on subjects of interest to men in the service or discharged from it, and have found him to be alert, interested and intelligent in his handling of the matters that come within his province. A few more men of the disposition he has displayed should be found and put in ceding the launching of a League of charge of the correspondence that is Nations in these words: now so misused.

Valu Dream.

To recall a magnificent failure is rofitable only when the recollection cts as a warning to those who are addicted to listening to what Dr. JOHNSON called the whispers of fancy. It is an almost painful duty to remind pursuers of delusions that twenty years ago to-day the first Peace Conference at The Hague began its praiseworthy efforts to banish war from that bit of the universe which is known as the earth.

May, 1899-the thirty-first birthday lands Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressed the hope that peace would so to do. go forth "for the purpose of scatter-

ing its blessings over all humanity." The official historian of the event and critic to point out the passage in with previous international congresses the great work of treaty writing, thority of the old Hague convention. would not detract from the glories of LA FONTAINE which he rebukes THE or conferences, remarked that the vital which has engaged all his energy of distinction was "that all of the former late. were held at the end of a period of warfare . . . whereas the Peace Conference was the first diplomatic

spective."

The members of the conference, as JOHN W. Fostes wrote of them, "were on the suggestion, and to prove that work in having the bill passed which neither dreamers nor theorists, but the use of their device would not muse provides that deserted wives and moth- renders the taxpayer liable to a fine of men of eminently practical experience up a sack of letters dropped a bag of ers may appeal directly to the courts for \$1,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both transportation corporations, 500 are in government, diplomacy and war." eggs from an airplane in flight and not Charities? guards on subway trains, 100 are con- It was not a Council of Three or Four, ductors on street cars and 1,100 are for, as Mr. Foster says, there was "a recognition of the perfect equality of young gentlemen who so splendidly and hardship, and to make this a better tent to evade render the taxpayer liable That the Peace Conference failed of hint?

upon is their own part in it. They on the steam railroads has likewise keen for peace as any who participated in this general altruistic meeting really came to believe that the end of war was come; but whatever optimism may have filled them did not

> unmistakable reservation: "Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construed as to require the United States of America to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, or entangling itself in, the political questions or

policy or internal administration of any foreign state; nor shall anything contained in the said convention be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of America of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

The failure of the Hague convention to bring about the conditions which so many of the nations honestly desired is as we said, lamentable. The thing we are glad to recall is the fact that our representatives were not deluded into attempting to surrender, even for the promise of a bright but vain dream, any part of our sovereignty, of our traditions, or of our splendid policy of minding our own

Lighting the Furnaces at Maubeuge

It cost the Germans a slege lasting month and a heavy bombardment to capture Maubeuge in September, 1914. Now the city astride the Sambre is returning to its industrial life. restored to France and undergoing rehabilitation after its years of occupation by the enemy.

factory was relighted on Friday. The Minister of Reconstruction, Louis LOUCHEUR, applied the match. The Minister of Blockade and Invaded Regions, Albert F. LEBRUN, stood by: other dignitaries attended the ceremonies. The occasion was one of rejoicing and thanksgiving. It marked the beginning of production in the liberated territory in northern France It testified to the success of the French Government and the French people in overcoming the preliminary difficulties of their tremendous industrial problem and their confident attack on the hard task that lies before them. Other furnaces will soon be blown in; other plants will soon be brought into production.

General industry, moreover, quickly responds to the wand of peace. It is estimated that the wheat crop of France this year will be 80,000,000 bushels more than last year.

Devastated France is being re deemed. Neglected France is being reclaimed. France, the fecund, the fertile, the irrepressible, springs to her feet once more triumphant.

Friday, May 16, will be a notable date in the history of France. With it will be forever associated the resumption of industry in the area that was lost and has been regained.

Open Covenants Openly Arrived At President Ingoven of Argentina, in his message read to the Chamber of Deputies on Friday, explained the refusal of Argentine statesmen to participate in private discussions pre-

"Argentina was invited to discuss the League project in 'a private conference which was absolutely unofficial, because neutral nations were

not taking part in public discussions. "Argentina replied that her representatives would gladly attend a public discussion, but that an important undertaking must not be considered privately, nor must a distinction be maintained between beiligerents and neutrals in the formation of the League of Nations, which is designed to establish peace in the future."

In other words, Argentina wanted The president of the conference, nants openly arrived at to the pre-M. DE STAAL, said that that 18th of liminary conferences concerning the of Nicholas II, of Russia, who had refused to take part in secret and result was that by degrees he was given pality. invited the world to the feast of closed debates on the subject. Presi- what he wanted for the league until The law applies not only to individpeace-marked "a great date in the dent Ingoven and his associates, in finally when the conference came to the vals but in relation to their income from history of humanity." The Nether- moulding the policy of their countaint and the hour of his surrender had termining what is a taxable income try, sought for the practical applicagazing upon the representatives of tion of the first of President Wilson's the Langue of Nations, would be thrown wages of whatever kind or form, from twenty-five natious gathered in the Fourteen Principles, and refused to out body, soul and breeches. It must professions, vocations, paid businesses ballroom of the House in the Wood, abandon it even when they were urged have been rather stunning to him when commerce, sales or dealings in property

This attitude of the President of Argentina must of course have been highly gratifying to President Wit. called it "the first great Parliament son, despite the fact that he himself of Man." This historian, FREDERICK felt it expedient to jettison the great W. Holls, comparing the gathering of principle of open covenants openly one hundred wise and earnest men arrived at as soon as he undertook

A few weeks ago THE SUN suggested that it seemed not a great problem for Relief Brought to Deserted Wives and aviation engineers to devise means for gathering called to discuss guaran- delivering sacks of mail from a flying tees of peace without reference to any airplane. This done, non-stop flights of any practicable length could much increase service by dropping at intermediate points mail to waiting motor an egg was broken. May we not be Charities? permitted quite frankly to thank as well as to congratulate the bright

With slight emendation the first contract. lines of Joaquin Miller's poem on Columbus fit the present occasion: "Before them lay the gray Azores, Before the Gates to Victory;

Before the Gates to Victory; Behind them not the ghost of shores, Behind them only shoreless sea." History eventually repeats itself if it does take from August 3, 1492, to

If there be a people on this big. round earth wholly delighted with prevent them from seeing their duty failed to make their delight vocal a spirit of genuine patriotism that found fault with it, but of them all they signed the convention with this only one, the people of Prussia, tried. as evidence of their displeasure, to make an armed attack on unarmed etrangers. Herr Noske's troops were needed to help Berlin police protect nembers of allied missions and American newspaper men in the Hotel Adle from a mob eager once again-and this chanced on the day of EDITH CAVELL's funeral-to make a world dis-

play of their Kultur to prove their fit- NEW YORK'S STATE INCOME ess for world sympathy.

"Mature women employees on duty tendants of station coin boxes, in convention assembled, are to protes against the law forbidding them to engage in such employment during cer tain night hours. They may have in teresting and important arguments in the following paragraphs the method support of their assertion that this law imposes on some women undeserved hardship. But how savagely they begin their propaganda! After saying that the law was imposed upon them every individual, whether received from through the "officious activities of labor, industry, investments, real estate lubwomen" they give this stab: "Uplift is a pastime with social butter Is an uplifter, then, no better

Pay them back in a different kind of "dough" for the doughnuts they gave our doughboys!

IN THE SLAV STATES. Further Consideration of the Compo

sition of Their Population. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET! IN your Scranton correspondent" cannot The blast furnace in the Senelle be answered because he is wrongly in

> non-Slav population is only 25 percent My figures were based upon the latest official census, and if correct the Blavs do not number all told much if any more than 25 per cent. However, what has that to do with my inquiry whether the question of the formation the peoples affected?

Under Mr. Wilson's enunciation the doctrine of the right of self-dete mination that is a sine qua non of the formation of such a State. In view of the well known love of the Teuton for the Slav and the Magyar's affection for the Slovene, a man from Missouri knowing of the mixture of these race in the territories making up the Slav States might be excused if he insisted

The latest, by wireless, is that no such express had. From the statistics of the population it is evident that no two happy families of animals and were ever got together than are found with the consent of the State Comp-in the races of the two Slav States, troller. Stavs, Magyars and Teutons, behold how they love one another!

question: Being a party to the league he acts. and these Slav States being the pet children of Mr. Wilson, do we not force if necessary, and how do half a million American soldiers doing duty in Europe look! F. L. HITCHOOCK.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 17. A LEAGUE OF TROUBLE.

Vicissitudes of Mr. Wilson's Cherished Project in Paris.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ing for some time. Mr. Wilson by virtue of his office outranked every one or exceeds \$1,000, and as to all other

The conference knew him to be of his utterances concerning the war from August 1, 1914, to the day of the armistice showed him at heart to be pro-German. They also knew he was had to be dealt with.

was the League of Nationa the of peace secondary.

formation of a League of Nations, and "facer," but he continued firm. The income tax collected in a given municistruck, that he must yield or his pet, gains, profits and income from salaries he came to realize his situation,

Now loud walls of anger are going terest, rent, dividends, securities or the up from Germans that Mr. Wilson, their transaction of any business carried on great and good friend, has "welched." for gain, and income derived from any What does he care? He has saved his source. pet. France evidently believes it valueess, or she would not have demanded a sllowed, such as life insurance policies, guarantee of British and American aid. cars the league will not have the au-NEW YORK, May 17.

OF BENEFIT TO WOMEN.

Mothers by a New Law. To the Euror of The Sun-Sir: May depreciation of property make use of your columns to thank trates Dooley and Koenig of the Domescars. Engineers were prompt to act tie Relations Court for their magnificent by the State Comptroller's office.

is being done toward relieving suffering. False and fraudulent returns with in visualized and then materialized our world to live in. Work of this kind will to double the ordinary rate of taxation. do more than anything else to convince the people that our Government through York income tax law that should be its courts works fairness and justice; emphasized is that this measure is a they would gradually turn to other war of civilization against Germany, up Fifth avenue proudly carrying recalcitrant husband to support a wife fore attempted to be levied upon inassumes when he enters into the most certain personal property is exempted

> paupers. Under the old law a wife or mother had to show that she was a public charge or about to become one before she could obtain any relief. Few tax paid on or before March 15, 1920, punity

the league entwined treaty they have Bolshevism. The Bolshevists advocate This is another grand step away from offices, if any be established. toward their own country. It was in More than nineteen and nine have so long as he loves her, and just as soon as he ceases loving her he may desert her, and then the wife may be not find some way to control the price at thrown upon her own resources for her which dog mussles may be sold. Already Mas. Lidia Titus. support. NEW YORK, May 17.

But NC Meant "Navy Could." To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: And

tey maid we couldn't fly! NEW YORK, May 17. AMERICAN.

TAX LAW

By Eugene M. Travie, State Comptroller The State Comptroller's office next year will be called upon to collect ap proximately \$40,000,000 from about half million taxpayers having incomes over \$1,000 or \$2,000 annually, and in by which this task will be accomplishe are described. The new income tax law imposes

direct tax upon the annual income or any other source. Only incomes of less than \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons, with \$200 additional for each dependent, are exempted from the tax. Individuals in the employ of the

United States Government, including soldiers and sailors, are not taxed, al-though the malaries of State and municipal officials, exempted from the payment of the Federal tax, will be taxable under the new State law. Res of another State are taxed in respe of incomes earned in this State unk the laws of their States impose a tax on such incomes, in which case a credit is allowed if reciprocal credits are given to residents of New York State receiving income there,

Non-residents are not allowed the personal exemption of \$1,000 if unmarried or \$2,000 if married, with an additional \$200 for each dependent, which is granted to residents.

The State act imposes a graduate income tax with no surtax. On the first whether the question of the formation \$10,000 of taxable income the rate is a of these Slay States has ever had the per cent, on the next \$40,000 2 per cent. Sanction of a fair and honest vote of and above \$50,000 3 per cent. It is imposed on income received during th calendar year of 1919. Taxpayers are required to file returns with the Comptroller not later than March 15, 1920, and to accompany the return with a Te mittance of the amount of the tax.

> If the individual or the partnership of which he is a member has establishe a fiscal year other than the calendar year the return may be for the fisca period. In that case only the earned between January 1, 1919, and the date of the close of the fiscal year on of the people has been will be taxed in the first instance. There after the returns will be for complet fiscal years of twelve months each, ex cept that fiscal periods may be change

Individuals carrying on business in partnerships are liable for the tax in When we remember that the League their individual capacity, as is the case of Nations is made to produce and es- under the Federal act, but the partner force peace, we can see how beautiful ship is required to file a return. The act some of its work is. This suggests my is also applicable to the incomes of es second inquiry, still unanswered: In view tates and all kinds of property held in of all the facts why should the United trust, and in each the fiduciary is made States be mixed up in these purely Eu- responsible for making the return of inrepean matters? And then the third come for the estate or trust for which

Because they are unlike provisions of he Federal act, those relating to with come bound to maintain them by armed holding agents are of great importance The State law purports to impose the tax "from all property owned and from every business, trade, profession or occupation carried on within the State by natural persons not residents thereof." The term "withholding agent" is de-

fined. Persons standing in that relatio to non-residents are required to deduc and withhold 2 per cent. of all persona To the Editor of the Sun-Sir; The service compensation of whatever kind situation in Paris has been very amus- and in whatever form paid or received, if the amount thereof for a year equals income of non-residents the withholding agent is required to return to the Comp pacifist with a very pronounced social- troller complete information if the istic attitude. They believed a collection smount thereof in a single year equals

exceedingly vain and exceedingly ob-stinate. This was the individual that vides for an equal distribution between the State and the counties, cities and Mr. Wilson began by insisting that towns of the State. The amount remitted o apply the doctrine of open cove. the important business of the conference to municipal corporations is to be apportion of real property. It will not neces-This idea was a good deal of a sartly bear any relation to the amount of

> are included, as well as income from in-There are, however, certain deductions

gifts acquired by bequest income from It is safe to say that in less than five Federal, State and municipal securities, industrial insurance, compensation of Federal employees, income from religlous, charitable and eleemosynary institutions used exclusively for their purposes. Other deductions allowed in computing the net income include all ord nary expenses for carrying on a trade. losses sustained without insurable compenention, worthless debts, depletion and Administrative features of special to

Chief Magistrate McAdoo and Magis- terest include one provision requiring that the utmost secrecy be maintained Neglect or refusal to make any return

correct return a 5 per cent, penalty, in This is but another instance of what no case less than \$2, shall be added. One of the provisions in the New and his children, an obligation which he tangible personal property. Accordingly sacred of all contracts, the marriage from assessment, such as money on hand, on deposit or at interest, bonds. The law as it existed before the notes, choses in actions and shares of passage of the bill was of little assist- stock in corporations other than banks. The cells are husbed and allent, row on ance to wives and mothers who were not owned by an individual or constituting

women could conscientiously show this and failure to comply at that time the result was that busbands without makes the person liable to heavy persicause could desert their wives with im-State Comptroller's office or the branch

From the London Chronicle It is a pity the Board of Agriculture did

dealers in these articles are found whose demands are exorbitant. One shop of the stempt to get a muscle for our home guardian asked 4s. 6s and 6s each for muzzles and 6d. extra for the strap. There was also a hotics on the entrance to say muszles would not be exchanged. "ever

POEMS WORTH READING. The Sun Calendar Brooklyn Bridge.

graying granite sides.

Harbor tug and brigantine,

on the seven seas-

Boxes,

Satins, silks and cotton rage,

Find a haven through the night in shadow of your might.

latis for you in every breeze; carg

bales and gunny bags-

ing to your welcome home

tushing through the restless foam,

ondon Bridge is olden, the span

he Bridge of Sighs is story, but

A Vernal Morning

are true and strong.

I have in mind a morn in May

A morning with no cloud to mar

A climbing hill slope near or far,

One sweet with the alluring spell

On such a morn I'll take my sering And staff, and for companionship

Ill have a brook of friendly tone

Yet solitude where may one find

In the clear piping of the quall,

Or any living, growing thing, In this serens high tide of Spring

Then, latterly, a path I'll choose

Like tiny globules out to jade.

And so at last, for my reward.

I'll find a strip of sunny sward

Within a slade deep hidden where

And there I'll sit and wait for Pan,

And dance about me in a ring.

Aye, there I'll rest, a rover free,

Adventure

nd with a high expectancy that thrills

That run they know not where through

rippled grass, Bring perilous old things that came to

And dream I'm back in Arcady.

The multitudinous desire of rills

To come and laugh and shout and sing.

CLINTON SCOULARD.

That glint on leaf and thin rush blade

Still dedicated to the News

When there is company in the wind,

Of dawn distilled hydrom

THE WEATHER Clanking tramp, cozing spice; creaking

barge, sweating ice, Derricks, dredges, railroad floats, MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Standard Time.

Sun rises.....5:37 A M Sun sets.... 1.01 P M

Moon rises.....11:17 P M Dreadnoughts, barks and ferrybo ne and go on busy tides 'tween your For Eastern New York, showers to-Spruce and pine from Bangor, Maine; cocoanuts from Port o' Spain,

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The disturbance that was over lower Michigan Priday night has moved slowly into Eastern Ontario with decreasing intensity and the general depression now extends south ward into South Carolina and Georgia The resulting rain area during the last twenty-four hours covered the lake region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the Atlantic States with quite general thunderstorms in the latter district. There were also some light local showers in the Guif States and the extreme northwest. Else, where the weather was fair. It is cooled in the upper Ohio valley, the east upper lake and the lower lake region, how love in the Guif warmer elsewhere except in the southers States. With the exception of showers States. With the exception of showers Standay in New England and near the south Atlantic coast, the weather will be fair Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River and probably on Tuesday over the major portion of this area. It will be warmer Sunday and Monday in the upper lake region and the Ohio valley and on Monday in the lower lake region and interior of the middle Atlantic ditates and New England.

Observations at United States Weather Rureau stations taken at 8 P. M. resterday, ser enty-fifth meridian time:

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29.90 Pt. Cloyd 30.02 Clear 29.84 A2 Pt. Clear LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

When worlds were younger; and my spirit Precipitation With such an urgency that I must go On highways that will make my hunger For I am haunted by explorers old, asco da Gama salling through the snow And Coronado in the wilderness Who sought for Seven Cities built of

On Finding the First Trailing Arbutus in

EVENTS TO-DAY.

All my patient search, Snuggled under somber pine-I'd have chosen birch. I could almost hear you laugh Like a roguish brook

Lovely Mayflower, you reward

May.

While I hunted to and fre Past your scented nook. Even now my hands are pricked On these needled boughs Come, confess, they guard too well-You have pledged no vows

Dooming you to nunnery Of this bristling gloom the open pleads a gitmpse Of your waxen bloom.

Blossoms flushing lone and dark

Surely is unmeet Heart-shaped leaves are tokens frank You will find life sweet Just a sprig of rose and green Give me for delight, Others loving you shall find,

If they seek aright. Are your trailing, downy stems

Dryad's buskin strings, Weaving o'er the glowing flesh Where the bright dew clings? Fragrant blooms 'mid glossy leaves,

What sign fits you best, Coral breast-tips of the Spring Neath her emerald vest

Jean. Though you have air and sunlight and th

Of glowing moons and stars in skies that BOTTOW Has never travelled over, still regret Enfolds you in his delicate gray not,

And over all the world your eyelids lift Experient to horizons of to-morrow. HERBERT S. GORMAN. Development. From the Toronto Mail and Empire

The stress and strain of grief and pain Seem III; Seem III;
The grime and soil
Of daily toil.
A grill
But stress gives strength,
Fain peace at length,
A deli That through the days God's plans and ways Fujnit

FORD SCOTT SHREARD. Prison Nocturne. (Spring Rain) From the Leavenworth New Ben

atelde the storm is swinning to and fro: The wet wind hums its colorless refrain: Against the walls and dripping bars, the rain Beats with a rhythm like a song of woe Simmed by the lightning's over fitful glow. The purple are lamps blur each streaming name. The thunder rumbles over the darkened

Fail, fruitful drops, upon the parching and revive the living map of spring; cosonn the fields with monder once Bloscom the fields with wonder once again! nd, in all hearts awaken to new birth Those visions and endeavors that will bring

A fresh, sweet morning to the world RAUPH CHAPTAN

I built a house for me and mine Where none before had swelt, Wherein no unfamiliar ghost Could make a presence felt.

The New House

And yet the walls enclosed a grief Whereof I had no part-Tomaso when he laid the bricks Had borne a heavy heart.

And also fitted through the rooms

An alien joy to bleak

"Southwest storm warning sandy Hook to Pastport. Storm on I ower takes moving eastward, strot southerly winds this afternoon, will shift to southwest to-night and west by lunday morning, probably of ga. force.

For Eastern New York, showers today followed by clearing; to-morrow
fair and warmer; moderate west and
morthwest winds becoming variable.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day;
to-morrow fair, warmar in interior; moderate west winds, becoming variable tomorrow.

For northern New England, showers today; to-morrow fair, somewhat warmer in
interior; moderate to fresh south to was
winds.

For southern New England, showers today followed by fair in west portion; to
morrow fair and warmer on the mainiand; fresh southwest and west winds becoming variable.

For western New York, partly cloudy today; to-morrow fair and warmer; moderday; to-morrow fair and warmer; moderday; to-morrow fair and warmer; moderate west winds, becoming variable.

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Salt Lake

Adventure calling from the yellow hills In many voices through the windy tune Of bending cypresses that slash the Weathe

The temperature in this city a recorded by the official it a shown in the annexed table. 8 A. M. . 84 8 A. M. . 87 10 A. M. . 81 11 A. M. . 63 12 M. . . . 63 1 P. M. . 65 6 P. M. 2 P. M. . 66 7 P. M. 3 P. M. . 56 8 P. M. 4 P. M. . 55 5 P. M. 5 P. M. . 55 10 P. M. 1019 101 67 4 5 P. M 5 P. M 12 Mld.

Highest temperature, 66, at 118 I Lowest temperature, 47, at midnight Average temperature, 55.

Mass meeting to open Salvatian Arms drive for a home service fund of \$15,500,000. Madison Square Garden \$10.10 M Dr., James A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Correction, will speak on "Prison Work in New York," Ascension Memorial Charalles West Forty-third street, S.P. M. America day meeting under the asobes of the American Defence Society Carneg Hail, S.P. M.
Dinner in honor of the Catherine charalsing who served the United States Government overseas will be given under the auspices of the St. Catherine Wester Association, Hotel Commodors, T.Y.M.

sociation, Hotel Commodors, T.P. M. Dramatic reading by Miss Jane Manne on "What the Musician is to Movie it Reader is to Literature—an Interpreter, a Recreator," Stuyvesant Neighborhoo Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady will talk on "The Virgin Birth—the Mysiery of the Incarnation," West Side V. M. C. A. Anniversary

Anniversary festival of the Rel Moger David of America, Central Opera House, David of America, Central Opera House.

P. M.
Capt. Richmond Pearson Hoheon will talk on prohibition at the Haptist Temp.

Brooklyn, 3 P. M.
Israel Orphan Asylum convention, 74.

Second avenue, morning, afternoon and evoning.

Col. Edward Parker will talk on "Why the Salvation Army Was so Pepular With the Doughboy," Grace M. E. Church 111.

West 104th sirest, 8 P. M.
"Afterglows and Northern Lights of the Ceitle Soul," "The Lyrio Muse of Ireland, Shaemas O'Sheel; "The Mabinoglan, the Welsh Epio Muse." Anthony Harrises Evans, D. D.: "The Drama of Erina New Dawn," Padrate Celum, "The Spirit of the Gael in Scotland and Brittany, William Norman Guthrie, St. Marke in the Bouwerle, 4 P. M.

Benefit performance for the hoys find under the auspices of the Rotary Club of New York and the Friars, Lexington The aire, afternoon and evening.

Abram I. Elkus will address the Hebrew Veterans of the Wars of the Renalic st annual services Temple Emanu-El, 74 P. M.

Raily in honor of Sir Robert Bades

Raily in henor of Sir Robert Bader Powell, Carnegie Hail, & P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO DAY.

MANHATTAN Organ recital by W. A. Goldswill, singles by Miss Esther Henson, Washington Irving H. S. 40 Irving plus 4 P. M. The Dawn of Peace of the World of To-merrow, by George A. Hastings, 576 ing by Miss Josephine Dowler, Public Porum 101, 111th street, west of Lexington avenue. avenue. BRONX.

Organ recital by Wenzel A. forris H. S., 166th street and Best. P. M. WILL EXTEND ITS SCOPE

City's Purchasing Bureau to Bay

for Police and Firemen.

The Central Purchase Bures which was placed only recharter as a statutory body; is to be a larged in scope so as to cover chases of every city department two big departments that now ecome under the operation of that the Police and Fire. It

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stoner of the Department of Scructure; James A. Hamilton stoner of Correction, and Bird & Commissioner of Charities Tile appointed by Mayor Histon at ginning of his administration and without pay for this work. The vides that the Board of Early Apportionment may control the P Bureau by ratifying its miles and texts Storm Warning Issued

The Weather Bureau lamed the fol-

For Terence when he laid the beams MOLANDSURGE WILSON.